



Richard Goldman and Rosemary Oliver, co-editors-in-chief of next year's McGill Daily, rejoice after their narrow victory at the polls Thursday. Goldman's mother was happy with the results. "It's going to change your life, Rick," she told him. "But why did it have to be with a shikse?" Other notables elected to the editorial board were Harold Köblin as senior news editor; Peter Orr, Anita Schapiro and Brian Topp as news editors; Brahm Pascal as production manager; Louise Haberl as assistant production manager; Denis Gascon as French edition editor; Gino Apponi as Weekly Editor; Richard Katz as photo editor and Julian Betts as science edition editor.

Candidate fails to show up

by Peter Orr

For the third time in the Students' Society election campaign presidential hopeful Alan Berdowski failed to show up at a meeting of all the presidential candidates. Yesterday when the other four candidates met to be interviewed by the Daily, Berdowski declined to come.

"I already had my day planned," Berdowski told the Daily over the telephone several hours after the interview took place.

Berdowski said he had been informed of the interview in the afternoon by candidate Daryl Fridhandler but decided not to come.

"The Chief Returning Officer told me the interview couldn't be published if all the candidates didn't show up," he said.

Asked if this would not have increased his responsibility to show up Berdowski said "That's beside the point. If they have an interview and I'm not in it I'm going to look like an asshole."

At Berdowski's insistence the Daily interviewed him over

the telephone.

Berdowski, currently the vp finance, said he had not supported the striking maintenance workers. He said he participated in a Students' Society executive committee decision to hold open support for the strikers as a threat to vice-principal Pedersen if he refused to grant amnesty to students who wished to respect picket lines.

Asked about his views on funding of student society clubs, Berdowski said: "I don't think students must have a daily newspaper. I think they could do with having a paper three times a week."

Berdowski said he would like to see Radio McGill's budget increased "so it would become commercially viable."

Berdowski expressed dissatisfaction with the program of the Women's Union this year and would not guarantee that their budget would not be cut next year.

Berdowski felt Students' Society's role should be "to mobilize student to apply

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TAs continue to push for contract

by Melanie Orton

Pressure from the McGill Teaching Assistants' Association (MTAA) is a possibility if the administration does not accept the MTAA contract proposals.

In a meeting of the MTAA Friday members were told that the administration had agreed to set up an Art Faculty Commission on TAs. The MTAA is not officially recognized by the faculty as representing all Arts TAs so two TAs will be elected to sit on the committee, along with two ASUS members, two professors and Arts Dean Robert Vogel.

The MTAA will run a slate of two candidates to sit on the committee. Roger Levy and Charles Doyon were nominated at the meeting but will have to be elected by all the Arts TAs.

A TA spokesperson said that the MTAA represents 150 out of 200 Arts TAs.

Although, president Roger Levy said, "we have got what we asked for, a senate committee and a cost of living allowance," many of the TAs

at the meeting were apprehensive.

Most members felt that the MTAA should have been recognized as the sole representative of the Arts TAs. The committee was set up under a 1976 agreement which did not provide for this. "The setting up of a faculty subcommittee is in no way a victory. It was set up four years ago," said one TA.

The membership believes they may have to put pressure on the administration. One TA said: "All our discussion is academic. If we cannot put pressure on them. The thing to do is to get organized now in case of a stall in negotiations."

The members present felt that a work to rule or withholding of final grades or a strike would be likely if negotiations did not lead to acceptance of the MTAA proposals.

As yet no action is planned. "It would be ludicrous to strike after getting what we asked for," Levy said.



photo by Richard Katz

More than 5,000 people demonstrated in celebration of International Women's Day, Friday. For the story of the march see page 3.

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Open letter to all students

We the undersigned Faculty Society Presidents ask you to vote yes on the Students' Society dues increase referendum. We have studied the programming and financial issues. We know that the dues increase is necessary for and will benefit each of our faculties and their respective student members. Many of us remember the immediate aftermath of the University controlled trusteeship period of 1976/77. We have seen the McGill student association rise to a point unimaginable four years ago. We implore you not to throw it all away, not only for us, but for those students to come who will expect us to leave behind an effective and viable association. Please vote yes on Wednesday, March 12. It's only \$4.00 per term or less depending on your faculty.

Ted Moss
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Marchers celebrate International Women's Day

by Rick Boychuk

Blessed with mild weather and a sense of collective purpose, more than 5,000 people marched on the Ministry of Social Affairs building Friday night in celebration of International Women's Day.

The three-hour march, organized by the Central Council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, proceeded from the Rosemont metro station to St. Denis Street and back to the Ministry.

Dozens of organizations participated in the march, which stretched six blocks, eight abreast. About 150 striking Bell Canada workers were there along with delegations

representing locked-out Place des Arts ushers, Women Against Violence Against Women, Montreal's blue collar workers, striking Royal Bank employees, ETCO Photo workers, SOS Daycare, Gay Men and Lesbian Women, the Coalition of Latin American Immigrants, En Lutte, the Workers Communist Party, the Communist Party of Canada (M-L) and many smaller women's groups. The Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ) was represented by delegations from three Montreal-area CEGEPs. No one from the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU) took part in the march.

The McGill Women's Union rallied a small group of about 20 as did the women's associations from the Université de Montréal and Université du Québec à Montréal.

The smallest group participating in the march was composed of six elderly women who carried placards reading "The light that won't go out" and "A foot in the grave and a foot on the street."

The march was peaceful and orderly with one exception. When the marchers turned onto St. Denis Street and spotted a porno theatre, about 150 of them gave a shout and rushed into the building. Patrons were interrupted by placard-waving, slogan-chanting men and women running up the aisles. After berating the audience for 15 minutes the marchers left and the theatre management locked the doors behind them.

The march ended in front of the Ministry building with short speeches by CNTU organizers. They called on the government to expand the province's daycare facilities, offer free abortion on demand and legislate against discrimination in the workplace.



photo by Richard Katz

Some 20 McGill students attended Friday's International Women's Day march. The march was organized by the Montreal central council of the CNTU.

Students picket Bank of Montreal

by Steven Yudin

A dozen students picketed the Bank of Montreal on Friday to protest its policy of granting loans to South Africa's apartheid regime.

McGill's External Affairs Committee on South Africa organized the protest at the university's branch on Sherbrooke at Mansfield.

Chanting "don't bank on racism" the students convinced several patrons to withdraw their accounts.

"We didn't have time to convince Principal Johnston," said one committee member. "He began walking to the bank, but when he saw us he did a double take and abruptly turned around and walked away."

Leaflets were handed out to passers-by informing them of the bank's involvement in propping up South Africa's government, which has been condemned by Amnesty Inter-

national as the world's most repressive state.

"The pickets were also set up to publicize McGill's monetary interests in a bank which deals with South Africa," said committee chairperson Rick Boudreau.

"Protesting off-campus is necessary in order to publicize McGill's extensive involvement with institutions dealing in racism," he said.



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1. All nominations should read as:
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2. All nominations must be signed by the candidate together with his/her year, department, school or institute, address and telephone number.
3. Nominations papers must be signed by 40 P.G.S.S. members for the position of president and by 20 P.G.S.S. members, for all other positions, together with their year and department, school or institute.
4. All nominations must be submitted to the offices of the P.G.S.S. at Thomson House, 3650 McTavish no later than: 9:00 PM, Monday, March 17, 1980.

Steven Brook C.R.O.

To: All Graduate Students

Re: Proposed Students' Society Fee Increase

On March 12th, the Students' Society will be holding a fee increase referendum in conjunction with their annual elections. All students will be entitled to vote on the question which reads as follows:

Do you approve of:

1. A fee increase of \$2.50 per semester, from \$9.25 to \$11.75 for all full-time students registered in the faculties of law, dentistry, medicine, and graduate studies, and;
2. A fee increase of \$4.00 per semester, from \$15.00 to \$19.00 for all other full-time undergraduate students, and;
3. A fee increase of \$1.70 per semester, from \$6.25 to \$7.95 for part-time undergraduate students.

The PGSS executive proposed that Section 1 be split and that students in the faculties of Law, Dentistry, Medicine, and Graduate Studies be allowed to vote separately. This motion was defeated on constitutional grounds.

The PGSS receives no funds from the Students' Society. All the activities at David Thomson House and other services provided by the PGSS are separately funded by Graduate Students as follows:

Full-time and part-time students \$10.00 per semester
Additional Session Students \$5.00 per semester

The McGill Students' Society Newsletter outlines how the Students' Society plans to allocate funds it will receive if the increase is approved. Please read it thoroughly and decide if you, as a graduate student, feel that the increase is warranted. Turn out and vote on the 12th!

The PGSS Executive

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Letters

Confused and lost

To the Daily:

In the aftermath of a week and a half of labour dispute here at McGill, a few things need to be looked at.

Conflicts developed over contract negotiations are anything but novelties in this society. Both sides must be equally respected for what they represent and their ability to confront each other and deal in a socially accepted format. What cannot be tolerated or at least needs to be questioned is the behaviour of certain students during the last two weeks.

First there were the 'intellectual' morons who marched and chanted under the banner of Freedom of (Moral) Conscience. It was for their 'moral conscience' they supported the strikers. It was also for

their 'moral conscience' they boycotted and rallied others behind them. Now two days after the strike is over the school remains half empty. Are so many of us guided by our conscience or are there better causes for not attending classes? I suspect it was 'freedom' that they were really after and 'conscience' merely glorified it.

Secondly, if these devoted strike-supporters must take refuge behind Freedom of Conscience, could they not have enough decency to respect the conscience of other members of McGill. It was barbaric, rude, and downright stupid of those who attended classes not their own and only walked out during the lecture attempting to break up classes. Please, freedom of conscience is *everyone's* right. It's foolishly self-asserting to impose one's own conscience upon others. In his letter to the Daily on Feb. 25, Danny

Shapiro expressed his abhorrence of the fact that McGill has not measured up to U of M's standard of socialist infiltration. Mr. Shapiro, if you are a lonely man and need the security of a crowd, may I suggest that you either join the Moonies or see a psychiatrist. Or if you have no judgment of your own and must follow others, please let those who have be themselves. McGill does not need to play follow-the-leader.

Then there were K.A. Fallon and Caroline Firstbrook. The situation was not easy — for any one. But grotesque exaggeration of difficulties merely reflected their ostentatious nature and does nothing to improve the situation. If anyone must blow things out of scale to dramatize the 'horrendous' and 'absolutely intolerable' condition they were experiencing, please speak for yourself and do not generalize.

These, however, are all trivial matters. They only bring out the superficialities and contradictions of some students. But must anyone go out of their way to make a difficult situation more so? I am here referring to those who overturned garbage cans, spilled ash trays and what not. Dogs and cats make this type of mess, too. But at least they do it either in search of food or just aren't aware of what they are doing. What becomes of those who make an effort to make life more miserable? If this is their idea of supporting the labour, then we must all be out their threatening drivers who pick up hitch-hikers during a transit strike, burning down houses when the firemen are out and rob, steal and whatnot during police strikes — all in the name of supporting the workers! Alas! I am confused and lost.

I can only be thankful that it's not us students conducting the negotiations. If anyone still asserts that the students were the losers of the dispute, we deserved to be.

J.C. Ning
U1 Arts

Comment

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"Put your money where your movement is," noted feminist author Rita Mae Brown told a McGill audience when she spoke here last October.

The moral of her story is successful politics takes money — whether it's feminist politics, student politics or any other kind of politics.

The South Africa Committee's campaign to have McGill divest itself of its holdings in the apartheid regime is costing \$500.

McGill's membership in RAEU, an association of Quebec university students designed to look after the needs of students, is costing more than \$5,000.

Both RAEU and the South Africa Committee are new this year. They are also new expenses this year and part of the reason why the Students' Society is asking you to pay four dollars more in fees next term.

For greater political commitment the Students' Society needs more money. It also needs more money so that it can expand its services to students — by providing a job data bank that will help students get part-time jobs, for example.

And then there's inflation: extra money is needed just so that clubs can maintain the status quo — so the Film Society can show the same number of films as this year without charging more, so the McGill Daily doesn't have to come out only three times a week, so the Debating Union can afford to bring in speakers McGill students have heard of.

Four dollars more per term — the Students' Society needs it to be politically effective, it needs it to provide students with new services that will work for them and it needs it so that it doesn't have to cutback on clubs and raise prices in Gertrude's.

Support the fee increase. It's worth it.

Ann Brocklehurst

Yes! Yes! Yes!

To the Daily:

Programming at McGill has suffered continuously over the past years. Why? The Students' Society fees have increased 25% since 1964, while the inflation rate has increased prices by more than 250% in the same period.

How does this affect the McGill community? As you've probably read by now, your \$15.00 per semester supports numerous clubs and organizations which are open to everyone. These clubs need a budget increase just to maintain their present services. Our Students' Society dues

have remained relatively constant while film rental costs have increased; publishing a newspaper became more expensive; speakers entered a new tax bracket; musicians joined more powerful unions; conferences demanded increased funding, etc. etc. . . . We do not have to sit back and watch the deterioration of campus programming — we can support our Students' Society by voting YES to the proposed \$4.00 per term increase. Remember March 12th and Up You Dues! Thank you.

J. Keith Hennessy
McGill Program Board

Comment Press for freedom

This Wednesday vote yes to the proposed constitutional amendment giving the Publications Board final say over the McGill Daily budget and creating a separate Daily fee.

It will help protect freedom of the press at McGill.

The current situation where Students' Council has "sole and final authority" over the Daily is an unsatisfactory one. It creates a conflict of interest situation since Council and councillors are some of the Daily's major sources of news.

The Publications Board, on the other hand, is not in a conflict of interest situation. It is composed of seven students — three councillors, two Daily representatives and two members-at-large. As such it is more capable of determining what is a fair budget for the newspaper since personal and political interests are not at stake.

The separate Daily fee is yet another step in the right direction. It puts the decision of how much money the McGill Daily should receive in the hands of students. The Publications Board will allocate a fixed sum of money to the Daily and should it, in the future, find this set fee not to be enough, any proposed increase will be put to a campus wide vote. Students will decide what the Daily budget will be.

The staff of the McGill Daily supports the proposed amendment because it enshrines freedom of the press.

We hope you'll support it too. Vote yes.

Ann Brocklehurst

McGill International Students' Association MARCH 10 - 15



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Letters

Sexism alleged

To the Daily:

I am writing in response to the letter Wednesday, March 5, by Cynthia Kohn and Soda Llewelyn, who wrote in reaction to a letter published Jan. 31, in which Amy Pinchuk, a woman engineer, requested that organizers of engineering events be more sensitive to a woman's dignity, after having witnessed embarrassing and obscene events degrading the female sex during Engineering Week, and thus being made to feel as an intruder in a man's world. The authors of Wednesday's letter answered that women are accepted in engineering and "given every opportunity academically and socially to participate and feel at home in engineering" and give evidence of girls' involvement in engineering clubs, societies, Engineering Week and many other events. The question of opportunity to participate and that of feeling at home are, however, quite separate. Having opportunity to participate in events does not necessarily mean feeling at home (and not as an intruder), nor was equal participation or opportunity to participate ever questioned by the woman who wrote Jan. 31. Argument concerning equal participation in non-sexist events and organizational activities in the Engineering Undergraduate Society, clubs, flag-ball games, etc., is off the subject and should not have been brought by the Chairman of the Engineering Week Ctee. In his letter Feb. 1, and should not have been brought up by the authors of Wednesday's letter to distort the point of Amy Pinchuk's letter, which was to object to sexism. There was no claim of unequal opportunity to participate in any events, sexist or non-sexist. (Now that it is brought up I may point out that although some events may not be sexist and that all have equal opportunity to participate in them, I would find it rather lksome to work with people who are so keen on reading and maintaining the Plumber's Pot as it exists,

attending and participating in sexist activities, and no doubt cracking a sexist "joke" or two. I am assuming that in a large group of engineers there will be at least several such people or at least those who do not object to promoting sexism, since it appears to be so widespread within the faculty. If I am wrong and indeed it is not so widespread it would be nice to hear from those within Engineering who object.)

Then there is women participation in sexist activities which is boasted by the Chairman of Engineering Week Ctee. In his letter Feb. 1, with examples of their participation. It has two faces: one treating males as sex objects (as in "cute bum" contests) which I condemn, and the other even more disheartening, showing women's willingness to play the stereotyped roles set by men and believe the roles to be not so bad and meant for them, and willingness to be treated as sex objects and degraded, as in their support of the Plumber's Pot. The fact that women participate in their degradation does not justify its existence, especially since they are in a subjective position in which they have no choice but to support sexism and thus be accepted by the rest of the gang, for when they object they will be ignored, as in the case of Amy Pinchuk or any of numerous people who have protested against sexism being promoted within the Engineering Faculty. Having to keep their mouths shut lest they be ignored (not to mention hassled), they find themselves as intruders in their man's world. (In a similar situation incoming male students are encouraged to support sexism because, after often being exposed to it, they believe it is the thing to do, and thus they may be seen as cool, rather than remain silent and alienated.)

The obscure example of engineers' sensitivity to women's dignity that Cynthia Kohn and Soda Llewelyn had to dig back four years to come up with, in which some engineers objected to the most outright discrimination against a women engineer does little to show that there is no insensitivity toward women and no sexism in the Engin-

eerling Faculty. There indeed may be some respect for women in the faculty, but there is also a hell of a lot of disrespect. This is evidenced by continually ignoring those offended by sexism, and by promotion of sexism itself. Or was the selection of King and Queen, and is the Plumber's Pot not sexist?

Jonathan Kofman
Engineering

MacBain Financial Wizard

To the Daily:

As President of the Students' Society I would like to address the issue of the \$40,000 that the Students' Society is allegedly behind in its projected budgets. This simply is not the case.

Gertrude's Pub showed a net profit of \$16,000 at the end of December. The statements incorrectly showed \$9,000 that should have been applied to the Student Security account for Ballroom and other events and failed to show a credit of \$10,000 to inventory staff costs absorbed by Gertrude's but already expended on the Arts and Bronfman Deli accounts. The actual Gertrude's profit was \$35,000 and would have been greater had we not accrued certain salaries paid during the Christmas and New Year's break. With second semester sales always greater than in the fall, the Pub has an excellent chance of making the full projection of \$95,000 by May 31st. It should also be noted that three years ago the Pub lost \$5,000. At that time, the Food and Beverage Department employed a Cafeteria Manager, Pub Manager and two assistant managers for a gross sales operation of approximately \$200,000. Today one manager runs Gertrude's, the cafeteria, the Arts Deli and the Bronfman cafeteria. Total sales will be 1.3 million this year.

There is no doubt that the Society is under great financial strain. We did not budget for RAEU, the South African Committee, the Referendum Committee and many other worthwhile endeavors that only surfaced in September of this year.

I submit that the Society has done extremely well over the last few years. It is already respected as a leader among university student associations for its well-managed student controlled operations. That is the way we were selected as host of the Association of College Unions Conference and why both RAEU and Canadian University Press (Quebec Division) make their homes in the McGill Student Union.

I find it most distressing that some students "suspect" financial mismanagement and then claim not to have the time nor the financial expertise to learn the facts as they really are.

John MacBain
President

Hyde Park

Early last week, the McGill Strike Support Committee met for the last time to conclude unfinished business and to discuss possible after-effects related to the recent dispute.

One of the issues raised at this meeting had to do with the fact that although the administration had guaranteed that students "in so far as possible" would not be penalized as a result of the strike, certain students were in fact being subjected to harsh, unreasonable demands.

While it was true that in almost all cases, faculty members, whatever their sympathy, did make some sort of arrangements in lieu of the strike such as advancing term paper deadlines and postponing exams, et cetera, certain incidents were brought to light which indicated that not all professors were willing to follow the administration guidelines in this matter. For example, in one class in which an exam had been postponed for the duration of the strike, students were greeted upon their arrival Thursday morning with the same exam.

Few, if any, were aware that the strike had been settled at 11:00 p.m. the night before, and no one, not even those who had faithfully attended class throughout the strike, expected the exam. Because of this and other isolated incidents there was a general consensus among the committee that something should be done to help those students who felt they were being unjustly penalized.

It was also felt that many of those with legitimate grievances would feel reluctant to personally confront their professors for fear of provoking an unfavorable reaction which could possibly be reflected in their final grade.

As a result of this, a small committee, consisting of three students, one TA and one faculty member, was formed to work with the student ombudsperson and act as a go-between so that those students who wished to remain anonymous could do so.

Since this committee was formed, several cases have already been brought to our attention and are currently being investigated. We would like to urge all those students who feel that they have been subjected, either individually or as a group, to unfair treatment because of the strike to contact us immediately, through the ombudsperson's office in the Union Building. If Cherise Vallance is not there when you come or when you phone (392-8922), please leave your name and number and you will be contacted as soon as possible.

The Student Defense Committee

ME-OUI, PQ linked

To the Daily:

As a student working for the unequivocal rejection of the Péquiste option, I am very aware of the growing support amongst students for the option of renewed federalism. It is this support for an option other than their own that has led the ME-OUI (Mouvement Etudiant pour le OUI) to use tactics which resemble closely those of their cousins in power, the PQ. These tactics which are to say the least distasteful, consist in making the anglophone community the scapegoat; the oppressing force behind all ills real and imagined of the francophone community. To illustrate with but one of many possible examples: In their newspaper *Le 2e Pas* the ME-OUI has published a poem titled *Speak White*; in that poem we are told that francophone Québécois are a foolish people, a people of labourers, a people submitted to a colonial power, a people with a language other than their own imposed on them.

Through this strategy the ME-OUI hopes to instore in the hearts of young francophone Québécois an hatred for all that is English, hoping consequently that such a feeling would result in a reactionary Yes vote. It is sad to see a group which calls itself non partisan use such immoral tactics. Is the ME-OUI so dedicated to Québec independence that it is willing to risk social peace? Is the ME-OUI so dedicated to serving the Parti Québécois that they are willing to increase the tensions between the two major Québec communities? Instead of becoming a progressive representative of the youth of Québec the ME-OUI has become a reactionary tool of the party they claim to have no affiliation with. I ask the ME-OUI to use the space at their disposal in the publication to ends other than demagoguery.

Massimo Bergamini
Member Liberal McGill



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pressure on the administration and the government against cutbacks." But he cautioned, "You have to realize the serious consequences of not having cutbacks. If they are necessary."

Questioned as to the validity of the Students' Society spending \$117,000 on the salaries of administrative personnel, Berdowski said that this figure represents a decline in administrative costs as a percentage of the Students'

Society budget over the past three years.

Outlining the tasks performed by Society personnel Berdowski said: "The Comptroller oversees all financial operations of the society, the operations of the Arts building and Bronfman cafeterias, the union building and everything in it."

Berdowski's campaign brochure says: "I supervise operation of the Union Building, the Union, Arts and Bronfman cafeterias, the typesetting shop and Sadie's."

Conference on labour examines family and work

by Molly Kane

Historians were challenged to look more closely at the relations between family and work by two participants in a conference on "Class and Culture: Dimensions of Canada's Labour Past" held at McGill this weekend.

"The separation of work and family never existed for the people we are studying. It exists in our own minds," said Tamara Harevan of the Harvard Center for Population Studies.

Harevan has done extensive research on French Canadian immigrants who worked in Manchester, New Hampshire, textile mills in the years 1880 to 1940.

Quebecois workers streamed into New England during this period. They formed up to 40 per cent of the textile labour force in Manchester. Only three Quebecois, however, were ever overseers at the mills during those years.

Harevan examined a sample of 3,000 persons to reconstruct a picture of the lives of the immigrant workers. From numerous interviews of those still living and from an examination of employee files the company had kept she found that kinship was extremely important in the workplace as well as in the home.

Kinship ties often fulfilled many of the needs for a union. Families were often clustered in work rooms like "schools of fish or flocks of birds," Harevan said.

These clusters of kin became important to the workers because of the industrial innovations under "scientific management" which involved work speed-up, and aggressive efforts on the part of management to dehumanize the workplace in an attempt to improve efficiency.

Because so many family members worked at the mill, the family was extremely vulnerable; if the mill laid off workers there was usually no alternative employment available. In 1936 one of the mills shut down and many of the workers returned to Quebec.

"We must look at the domestic economy as a unit, not as individual workers," Harevan said. There was a very strong family culture among the Franco-American workers. The web of kinship extended to all the mill towns in New England, joining the constant stream of immigrants coming and going between America and Quebec.

Women Harevan interviewed emphasized that they found self-respect and identity as workers. It has been commonly held that turn-of-the-century women workers would quit as soon as the family economy did not require their wages. Harevan showed, however, that many women chose to stay on in the mills, in spite of the gruelling conditions, for the measure of self-respect the work brought them.

In another paper presented at the conference, York University professor Gail Cuthbert Brandt showed that women in cotton mills in Quebec were



expected to "assume a variety of roles in the economy at different stages in their lives and expected to adjust accordingly."

Cuthbert Brandt's study, using a smaller sample than the Manchester one and examining conditions in Valleyfield's Montreal Cotton Co. mills, showed that women most often held the least skilled and lowest paid jobs. Women were active in industrial disputes, notably the "Greve des Jeunes Filles."

Once married, few Valleyfield cotton workers continued to work. Whenever there was less of a demand for workers women were encouraged by family, Church and state to stay at home to "maintain the family structure." Most girls entered the mills between the ages of 14 and 19, Cuthbert Brandt said.

"They had no choice in the matter. Their parents told them to go and they were expected to bring their pay envelopes home to their par-

ents unopened. Thus, even though they contributed to the family income, they gained little personal independence."

The lectures on family and work were only one part of a two-day conference attended by historians from many Canadian universities and a few American universities. The conference was organized by Bryan Palmer of the McGill history department.

Socialism will take time, says member of Zimbabwe's election winning party

by Richard Boudreau

The Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), winner of last week's Rhodesian elections, remains committed to socialism although the party realizes it "cannot bring socialism overnight," says ZANU member Joseph Mugore.

"Nationalization will occur but only gradually and when it can be seen to be of benefit of the people," Mugore told a McGill audience last week.

The party is committed to a state responsible for social well being and "the right and obligation to work as well as the right to complete security for those who cannot work."

Mugore, invited to McGill by the Third World Anti-Imperialism Committee, the African Students' Association and the Alliance of Africans in Quebec, described the growth of ZANU from its inception in 1963 to its overwhelming victory under leader Robert Mugabe last week. He said that although "the time for begging had passed when we declared our commitment to armed struggle we never cherished military victory for its own sake but used it as an instrument to achieve our liberation."

Mugore also outlined the reasons ZANU agreed to a ceasefire and participated in the elections, saying: "We felt that if there was assurances of fair and relatively free elections we would win."

Mugore stated that Zimbabwe would follow a policy of "positive non-alignment helping countries that suffer from imperialism."

Referring to South Africa, he

said that although Zimbabwe would not "go shouting its opposition to apartheid on the rooftops you will never hear ZANU excluding itself from the struggle."

He addressed the possibility of a South Africa-led coup against Mugabe: "Remember the victory in Zimbabwe was won less at the polls than on the battlefield and ZANU was already integrating the Patriotic Front forces into the army."

Today

PGSS Council:
Meeting at Thomson House at 8:30 p.m. Minutes available at the door from 4:00 p.m.

Radio McGill:
This week Focus on McGill features: an interview with Prof. Paradis, a McGill linguistics professor and co-ordinator of the French language institute; students' opinions on the future of Canada under the new Liberal government; a rundown on McGill sports; events around campus this week. Focus on McGill can be heard at 3:30 p.m. on Radio McGill.

Biology Students:
Tonight at 6:00 in Gertrude's,

the Bio Students' Union presents the opening activity for the Darwin Festival. Come celebrate at Darwin's Birthday Bash. Join the madness!

McGill Baha'i Club:
Regular weekly meeting at noon in Union room 310. Everyone welcome.

McGill Industrial Relations Association:
Mr. Marc Lapointe, Chairman of the Canada Labour Relations Board, will speak today at 2:30 p.m. in Union room 310, on the topic "New Roles of the C.L.R.B.". Refreshments served.

McGill Student OMBUDSMAN

Experiencing academic repercussions due to the recent Service employees strike? Having problems concerning papers, mid-terms, McGill bureaucracy, etc. Contact the Student Ombudsman:

Office Hours:

Mondays & Wednesdays from 10 am to 12 noon

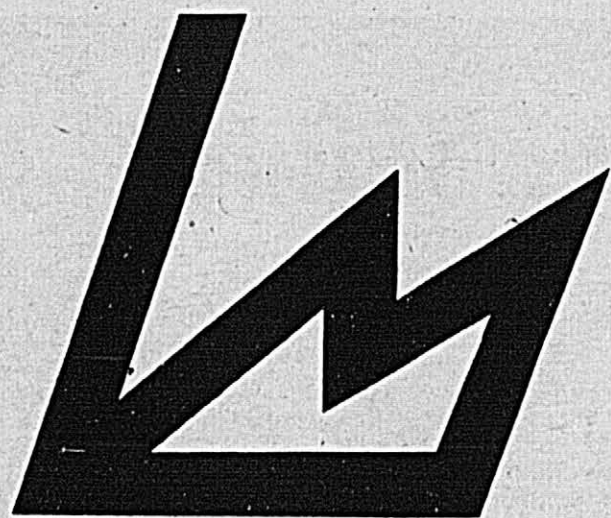
Other times by appointment only

Student Union Bldg., Room 414

3480 McTavish Street

Call Cherise Valles at 392-8921 or leave a message at the Students' Society General Office, 392-8922





Liberal McGill Presents **LIBERAL WEEK**

Monday, March 10

Mr. HERBERT MARX

MNA D'Arcy McGee

TOPIC: The Charter of Human Rights

1:00 PM Student Union, Room 302

Wednesday, March 12

Mr. GHISLAIN FORTIN

Member, Constitutional Committee, Quebec Liberal Party

TOPIC: Political Institutions

1:30 PM Student Union, Room 302

Thursday, March 13

Mr. RAYNOLD LANGOIS

President, Constitutional Committee, Quebec Liberal Party

TOPIC: TBA

1:00 PM Student Union, Room 302

Friday, March 14

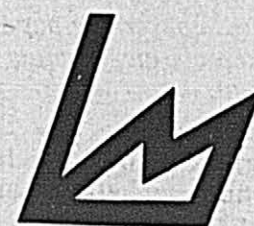
Mr. CLAUDE RYAN

Leader, Quebec Liberal Party

2:00 PM Leacock, Room 132

The time for action...

...is now!



A decade later: Status of Women Report a failure

by Maureen McEvoy of CUP
and Brian Topp

As report cards go, it's not good.

The report card is **Ten Years Later**, an examination of how the recommendations of the royal commission on the status of women have been implemented.

The royal commission on the status of women tabled its report in February 1970, ten years ago last month. The report contained 167 recommendations, of which 122 fall within federal jurisdiction.

The score card, as prepared by the Canadian advisory council on the status of women (CACSW), lists 43 recommendations implemented, 53 partially implemented, 24 not implemented and 2 no longer applicable.

Officers of the CACSW are disappointed in the way the government has acted on the report.

"Overall, the recommendations that were put into effect were those that affected federal bureaucrats," said

Lucie Pepin, vice-president of the CACSW.

"Those that affected crown corporations weren't acted on, by and large. And we have a long way to go on the rest of the report."

Thus, a recommendation calling for the elimination of sex-typing in federal civil service job advertisements was partially implemented. The federal government agreed to consider volunteer experience when evaluating job applicants and married women were allowed to enlist in the armed forces.

More importantly, at the royal commission's urging, sex, age, and marital status were prohibited as grounds for discrimination in hiring and employment by contractors working for the federal government. Equal pay for equal work was enshrined in the Canadian human rights act. A family planning centre was established within the ministry of health and welfare.

However, recommendations in the report calling for the federal government to address

fundamental problems were ignored.

"Recommendation 135 hasn't been put into effect," said Pepin. "For us, that was one of the most important recommendations that came out of the royal commission."

The recommendation called for a guaranteed annual income to be paid by the federal government to the heads of all one-parent families with dependent children. The CACSW reports that the federal government had made a proposal to the provinces in 1976, calling for a guaranteed annual income for families headed by a person between the ages of 55 and 64. The provinces did not agree unanimously with the proposal, and it was withdrawn. No other action was taken on the recommendation.

The royal commission also recommended that women who remain at home be included in the Canada and Quebec pension plans. Minor improvements have been made to the plans, but no attempt has been made to recognize housewives as wor-

kers in their own right, with subsequent rights to pensions of their own.

The royal commission called for the federal unemployment insurance act to be extended to all employees working in an established employee-employer relationship. Persons employed by their spouse, who are otherwise "dependent" on their employer, who are 65 years of age or over, or who work for less than 20 hours per week continue to be excluded from benefits under the act. Seventy-one per cent of all part-time workers are women, as are many workers in the other categories excluded from benefits.

Little progress has been made on a series of recommendations designed to create new opportunities for women in crown corporations. A CACSW survey finds that:

- women were generally under-represented on the staff of federal crown corporations,
- women were over-represented by more than 50 per cent in administrative support staff,
- this occupational segregation has a negative impact on women's salaries, training and advancement opportunities, as well as their decision-making power,
- only 1.9 per cent of the 15.3 per cent total female work force of these surveyed crown corporations, had succeeded to their senior management positions,
- only eight of the corporations have equal opportunity programs and those continued at their own pace.

In addition, at least two of the corporations, the Bank of Canada and the Federal Business Development Bank have different pension plans for their male and female employees.

In 1969, women comprised only 6.3 per cent of those appointed to boards of directors of 97 federal agencies, crown corporations and task forces. By 1978 the percentage of women appointed to boards and commissions had only risen to 13.7 per cent. Reason—the usual defence was that there were not enough qualified women available for these positions—a myth the CACSW debunks.

While the report on the royal commission on the status of women appears to have generated some progress within the federal government, it has not been a catalyst for liberation as some hoped it would be.

Lucie Pepin points to simple political power as the only way women will affect change.

"Last federal election, 155 women presented themselves as candidates," she said. "Fourteen were elected; 10 Liberals, two Tories and two from the NDP. It wasn't a very good showing."

"Women have to get more involved in politics," she said. "We don't have any power, because we're afraid of it. If we all voted the same way, we'd form the government. It's when we start making decisions that things will start to change."

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS AND DUES INCREASE REFERENDUM

ADVANCE POLLS

Monday, March 10, 1980
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

ADVANCE POLLS TO BE PLACED AT THE FOLLOWING:

Mtl General Dental Clinic
(for Dentistry students only)

Education Bldg. & Currie Gym
(for Education students only)

Wilson Hall
(for Nursing & Social Work students only)

Students in these faculties & schools may vote on March 12, 1980 providing that they have not voted on March 3, 1980 (see Daily for locations).

Under no circumstances will students be allowed to vote without an I.D. card.

Watch for
Jeans &
Fashion Clothing
SALE!
March 17-21
9—6 pm
Room 107-108
Union Bldg.
3480 McTavish

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Eye Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses (soft/hard)

Dr. David Kwavnick, O.D.

1535 Sherbrooke St. W.
(corner Guy)

933-8700 or 933-8182

Students' Council MEETING



**Wednesday, March 12
AT 5:30 P.M. Cafeteria**

All Welcome

The McGill Program Board presents

**The Tuesday 99¢
Lunchtime Concert Series
Tomorrow**

THE ALLEMANDE ENSEMBLE BAROQUE MUSIC

Performance held in Player's Theatre
Student Union Bldg. Room 309
3480 McTavish Street
Two shows: 12:00 & 1:00 pm.



The McGill Debating Union sponsors a

DEBATE ON THE DUES INCREASE



It's your money.

Find out where it will go and what it will
do — or where it shouldn't go.

Featuring:

two Students' Society executives vs.
two concerned students

**Monday, March 10, at 12 noon.
Union building, room 302.**

Everyone welcome.
A question period will follow.

CULTS: The Search for a New Way?

TOPIC

Cults: Farce or Faith

SPEAKER:

Father William Kent Burtner

of Santa Fé, New Mexico

Studying the Cult phenomenon since 1969

**8:00 pm
Tuesday
March 11**

**Frank Dawson Adams
Auditorium
McGill University**

SPONSORS:

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Faculty of Religious Studies
Program Board

Faculty of Medicine
Medical Undergraduate Society
School of Social Work Student Assoc.
Debating Union

Students' Society Applications

are hereby called for the following appointed positions:
(Deadline: 4:30 pm, Friday, March 14th, 1980)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

OLD MCGILL

Old McGill is the hard cover, 300 page
yearbook covering the entire school year. It will
include photographs of all McGill graduates of
that year as well as other relevant material as
the Editor sees fit.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

STUDENT HANDBOOK

The Handbook will be given to every student at
McGill during registration in September 1980
The book will include introductory material
about McGill, Montreal, the Students' Society,
and other campus groups.

CHAIRPERSON

BLOOD DRIVE COMMITTEE

Blood Drive 80 will be held during five days in
October 1980 in the Union Ballroom. The
Chairperson must choose a committee to
oversee publicity, entertainment, door prizes,
clinic volunteers, etc.

CRO

CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER

The CRO will supervise Students' Society
elections and by-elections during the 1980-81
school year. (Only individual applications will
be accepted.)

COORDINATOR

SECOND HAND BOOKSALE

The Students' Society will sponsor a second
hand booksale in September (and possibly one
in January). The Coordinator must organize
these sales which includes publicity and finding
student staff. (The Students' Society
encourages applications from individuals
representing particular campus groups which
could provide group members as volunteers.)

NOTE:

All of the above positions are considered
voluntary. In some cases, however, small
honoraria or part-time employment pay is
involved. Except as noted above, joint
applications will be accepted from not more
than two (2) students for any one (1) position.
All applications will be treated
confidentially and will be reviewed by the
Students' Society Nominating Committee. The

CHAIRPERSON

WELCOME WEEK

Welcome Week is the week of activities held in
September to welcome new and returning
students. The Chairperson must choose a
committee to oversee publicity, entertainment,
etc.

VICE-CHAIRPERSON

(PUBLICITY) WELCOME WEEK

This position is responsible for ensuring that all
Welcome Week activities are properly
publicized in accordance with budgets
available.

CHAIRPERSON

MCGILL PROGRAM BOARD

The Program Board, a cooperative effort of
several major campus groups, is involved with
all aspects of programming including concerts,
theatre, guest speakers, dances, seminars, etc.
The Chairperson will chair monthly Board
meetings, organize student volunteers at events
and play a major role in selecting activities to
be sponsored.

VICE-CHAIRPERSON

(PUBLICITY)

MCGILL PROGRAM BOARD

The V-C (Publicity) will ensure that all Program
Board events are publicized as required.

OMBUDSMAN OF THE

MCGILL STUDENTS' SOCIETY

This position, established by the Students'
Society Constitution, serves as a means by
which students can obtain help in cutting
through McGill bureaucracy at all levels and to
inform students of the proper channels to air
grievances.

Janet Falconer Chairperson, Nominating Committee



Candidates speak their minds

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What should Council's stand be if there are cutbacks at McGill next year?

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What were the major mistakes made by Council this year?

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Ducharme:

Cutbacks...

Ducharme: "Students' Society should examine cutbacks critically, and make sure they are made in such a way that the quality of education doesn't deteriorate. Cutbacks in athletics should be resisted."

Important events on campus...

Ducharme saw student participation in the South Africa Divestment and the Referendum committees as the most important events on campus. They "gave students a lot more chance to get involved in the workings of the Society".

Stand on the strike...

Ducharme: "I respected the picket lines. I thought the injunction was unfortunate because it limited the strikers' ability to communicate with the students. I regret the fact that Students' Society didn't take a stronger stand on the strike."

The Constitution...

Ducharme said he would like to see voting representation from the Residence on Council.

"I think it's unfortunate that VP Finance and VP University Affairs aren't elected campuswide. Not having these positions elected limits the choice. Berdowski was acclaimed for the job of VP Finance."

Ducharme said he would institute a mechanism to allow students to initiate a referendum themselves. Currently Council is the only body that can initiate such a referendum.

Mistakes of Council...

Ducharme said Council had unrealistic revenue expectations which caused budget problems. He also felt the defeat of his proposed motion on representation from the inter-residence council on Council was a major error. Ducharme attributed the defeat to the fact that "the executive with the exception of MacBain, opposed it".

Finally, Ducharme said: "I wish the executive had dealt more closely with the Council. The Executive precluded discussion often. I think communication improved at the end of the year."

Divestment from South Africa...

"The South Africa committee is bringing the issue to the students. I'd like to see the Board of Governors adopt a concrete policy on responsible investment."

"If elected I'd go and meet with the governors and see how it's going."

"Seriously, the Harvard campaign took three years before it succeeded. It may take a long time but I think we can get the university to divest."

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Do you think the Students' Society's salaried officers are worth the \$117,000 we paid them this year?

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Fridhandler:

Cutbacks...

Fridhandler said cutbacks should be co-ordinated so that no programs or services will disappear entirely from the Montreal area.

"We should be careful that there is co-ordination between different universities. I would hate to see cutbacks at random."

Athletics is important but my priority would be maintaining programs and library services."

Most important events on campus...

Fridhandler felt Council's increased involvement in RAEU, Senate recognition of the idea of a study week, the extension of the programs offered by the program board and the general increase in student involvement in campus activities were the most important events of the year.

Stand on the strike...

"I was active in the strike committee but not as active as I would like to have been because of the upcoming Students' Society elections."

"I don't always stand behind the union but I did this time because we're seeing a lot of attacks on the rights of people in the university community. The strike was a precedent for that. The administration should be here to worry about the students first."

Students' Society Constitution...

Fridhandler didn't agree with Ducharme's proposal on an elected vp finance.

"It's very hard to elect someone for finance from outside council," he said.

Fridhandler said he would like to see more regular meetings of the Joint Management Committee and of the Students' Society Executive.

Mistakes of Council...

Fridhandler said the Students' Society budget was unrealistic. He also objected strongly to the Students' Society's failure to use the money it budgeted for communications.

Salaried officers...

"The \$117,000 in administrative salaries looks disproportionate because fees haven't kept pace."

"I don't think any organization with a large cash flow and scale of operations can do without a professional controller. The check on the organization is important."

South Africa divestment...

Fridhandler agreed with Ducharme that the South Africa committee has "done a great job this year."

"We'd have to take a stronger stand. But I don't know if we can fight the Board of Governors. We've only got four students on the Board."

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What flaws do you see in the present Students' Society constitution?

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What were the most important events for students on campus this year?

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Hadjis:

Cutbacks...

Candidate Tom Hadjis is against cutbacks because of the detrimental effects they will have on McGill's academic reputation, both here and abroad. Hadjis said that the university will lose professors, that academic facilities will decline and that the overall quality of education will suffer if cutbacks continue.

Hadjis said that, if elected, he would try to work with the administration to see where it would be possible to economize without reducing services, "restructuring and reorganizing" instead of cutting back.

Important events on campus...

Hadjis considers the Winter Carnival, Welcome Week, and Orientation Week, to have been the most important happenings on campus this year. He said that such events serve to reduce student apathy and increase spirit at McGill. If elected, he said, he would try to plan some such events for every year.

Stand on the strike...

Hadjis said he supported the maintenance workers during the strike and tried to boycott classes but ended up crossing the picket lines a few times to go to important meetings.

"The workers are often treated like second class citizens," said Hadjis, "but one also had to consider that students were suffering."

The constitution...

Hadjis said there were several flaws in the present Students' Society Constitution, noting that there is no way for the general student population to recall a member of the Executive. He said he would like to see students have the ability to bring about a new election by presenting a petition signed by 15 per cent of the student body. He said he would also like to give students the chance to bring issues before Council via petition. He also said the CRO should not be controlled by the Society Executive.

Mistakes of Council...

Council is "losing touch" with the McGill community, said Hadjis, and most students don't even know who their rep to Council is.

One of his goals would be to make students more aware of issues such as the dues increase. He said that as President he would try to increase contact with students, by establishing a regular column in the Daily.

"Council is very bureaucratic and councillors are becoming an elite," he said.

Salaried officers...

Hadjis said he could not evaluate whether the Students' Society was

getting its money's worth because he was "not really familiar with all their jobs". He noted that none of the salaried officers has ever been accused of dishonesty.

Divestment from South Africa...

Hadjis is for divestment "as a moral issue", but said it was important to see that students do not suffer as a result of lost revenue.

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Ruvinsky:

Cutbacks...

Ruvinsky said he felt that cutbacks would most affect student services, and was particularly concerned with the area of varsity athletics.

"Sound mind, sound body," he said.

He proposed pre-game happy hours with entertainment by the Plumber's Philharmonic Orchestra in order to show the Administration students support for the athletics program.

Important events on campus...

Ruvinsky noted a decrease in student apathy this year. He mentioned that the strike involved many students.

He also felt that the South Africa divestment petition which got 3,000 signatures was a major event.

Stand on the Strike...

"I boycotted classes as soon as the strike began," Ruvinsky said, noting that few other management students did so.

"I think the Union had a valid problem here," he added.

Students' Society Constitution...

Ruvinsky stressed the need for fraternity and residence representation on Council. "These are the people that make the beer bashes work," he said, "and they should have a direct vote on Council."

Mistakes of Council...

Ruvinsky said he is highly opposed to deficit spending, and cited the beer price hike as a mistake.

"The issue is to increase services so as to knock out inefficiencies and bring in profit," he said.

Salaried officers...

Ruvinsky said that Students' Society should have total control over the hiring of salaried officers. He noted that each is performing a useful function. He foresees no job cut.

Divestment from South Africa...

"There is a lot of student concern. I don't know about a stronger stand, but continuing along the same lines as what has been done, we can win the Board over."

Society presidential hopefuls: Todd Ducharme, Daryl Fridhandler, Tom Hadjis, Lew Ruvinsky.

UP YOUR DUES

YOU OWN THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

FACT: You pay the Student Services \$42.50 per term. You get:

Athletics Department, Chaplaincy Service, Counselling Service, Currie Gymnasium & Pool, Dean of Students

Office, Financial Aid, Foreign Student Advisor's Office, Health Service, Off Campus Housing, Weston Pool,

Contribution toward Welcome Week, Winter Carnival and Program Board.

FACT: You pay your Students' Society \$15.00 or less per term. You get:

Activities Night, African Students' Assn., AIESEC, Amateur Radio, Amnesty International McGill, Arab Students, Armenian Students, Arts Cafeteria, Blood Drive, Bronfman Cafeteria, Camera Club, Caribbean Students, Chinese Students, Christian Fellowship, Cinquième Acte, Community McGill, Debating Union Speakers Program, External Affairs, Film Society, Gay McGill, Gertrude's Pub, Greenpeace McGill, Hellenic Assn., Hillel Students, Inter Fraternity Council, Internal Affairs, International

Students' Assn., Iranian Students, Islamic Society, Italian Students, Joint Management Ctte., Judicial Board, Legal Aid, Lower Campus Rink, Malaysian-Singapore Students, McConnell Eng. Lounge, McConnell Eng. Tabagie, McGill Daily, McGill Ombudsman, McGill Outing Club, Nominating Committee, Old McGill Yearbook, Pan Hellenic Council, Players' Club, Portuguese-Brazilian Students, Program Board, Publications Board, Radio McGill, RAEU, Referendum Ctte., Sadie's Box Office &

Tabagie, Savoy Society, Second Hand Booksale, South African Ctties., SST Typesetting, Student Governors, Student Handbook, Student Liaison, Student Reps on Senate Ctties., Student Security, Student Senators, Students' Council, Tamil Cultural Assn., Union Building, Union Cafeteria, Union Info Office, University Affairs, Vietnamese Students, Welcome Week, Winter Carnival, Women's Union, all supported wholly or in part by the Students' Society.

FACT: Your Students' Society needs \$4.00 a term more to be stable and to continue representing you in more and more meaningful ways.

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YOU DO OWN THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

VOTE YES ☒ ON MARCH 12

NO

McGILL "NO" VOTE COMMITTEE

The time to fight for a "NO" VOTE on the referendum is NOW

The McGill student body **must** get involved in the campaign
Join an active group fighting for a "NO" VOTE

Talk to us in the Student Union lobby, **Today 11 - 2 p.m.**

SAY YES FOR QUEBEC... VOTE NO

General Meeting Tuesday 4:30

Student Union Room 426